TO GROW LONG,

You Reed a Real Scalp Food.

There are so many se-called hair on the market, a large number of which are nothing more than perfumed grease, it is no wonder people get discouraged and lose faith in all hair tenics. In deciding what to use on your scalp be sure and get a remedy of proven merit. Seeby's Quinade is a highly medicated po-made that has stood the test of time it is a real scalp food; it stimulates and nourishes the roots of the hair.

causing a natural growth of long hair. Quinade is the invention of an experi shemist and is made under the supervision of an experienced regis-tered pharmacist. It makes the hair soft and smooth and easy to put up in the style desired.

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Do not accept any substitute, but insist on getting Seeby's Quinade and Seeby's Quinasoap, asking for them by the full name. Price is 25 cents each. If your druggist or dealer does not stock these two articles, ask him to obtain them for you from his wholesaler or send us the price and we will mail them to you. Write to Seeby Drug Co., 79 East 130th street. York City, for a sample of Quinade, mentioning the name this paper .- Adv.

YE BRITONS COME FORTH AND FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT.

Dedicated to the British Soldiers and Sailors.

By Wm. R. Roache.

Ye fair born sons from English land, Shoulder your musket and take your stand;

Fight a good fight with all your And credit bring to great Britfan's name.

guardian angels sang this strain: "Britons never shall be slaves."

Let every British son go forth And in the air his flag let him float; Fresh courage he gets from a view of

his flag. And he pledges: "I'll never let

Come forth ye Britons, from East and from the West; And stop the advance of the Kaiser's

Let Wilhelm know that Britons are brave.

And very soon he'll be in his grave,

Come forth ye Britons, from England West: Enter the battles and do your best.

Come ye from the north and south, tion. And very soon victory you'll shout.

My turn will soon be near. And I'll go without any Trusting in the great God And this will drive old Will mad

SUCCESS COMES TO DR. BARKS-DALE.

Dr. W. L. Barksdale, who has recently located at Dickson, Tenn., has been successful in several operations, and is meeting with much success in the practice of medicine: and has won for himself the friendship of all the members of his race, and of the leading white citizens of Dickson, who are delighted to have

A SAD-HEARTED MOTHER.

I often think of you day by day; If your face once more I could see. Of the debt you have gone to pay, And wonder how long it will be.

I know that you are getting good convalescing. From the pictures of others we

But the burden is so hard to bear, That you are so far from me.

The mottoes hanging on the walls, Saying, "What is home without a mother?" I think that after the government's

call brother?

So we will dry our tears away, And try to look up brave as we are hoping to see some day The value of those that we gave. Composed by Minervia L. Smith, Maplewood. 7th grade pupil of Pearl Grammar- wfe and mother. 15 years old.

HALE HOSPITAL NTOES. Miss Izetta Donelson, a member tended the funeral. Mr. Murray was of the Senior Class, has just returned born in Nashville, Tenn., having livfrom a two weeks' stay in Chicago, ed away for several years.

She reports a pleasant trip. Miss Jessie Wilson, another member of the Senior Class, spent her vacation in Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. H. Hale, R. N., our Superditendent, reports a very pleasant trip to Memphis. While there she visited the leading colored hospitals. found them all with plenty of work, by President Clark of Southern Uni-Mrs. Hale was the guest of Dr. and versity, Baton Rouge, La., and his as Mrs. A. P. Saunders.

Tex., one of the leading physicians association feels as never before the of the state, is the guest of the hospressing necessity of their regular anpetal. Dr. Borders is the first to re- nual meeting. from Hale Hospital, and is here doment makes the following statement: ing extensive post work. The Dr. "Notwithstanding the railroad rates also brought a patient, Mrs. Annie are higher than ever before, Pope, one of the leading matrons of teacher in the country should make Ft. Worth.

laundry fitted up with a very mod-rn electric washer. On the second arises from the fact that while the

ment of the nurses.

Mrs. C. H. Clark is convalescing friends again.

Mrs Marion Clark, 1714 Jefferson Eastern Centre, is historic and will street, wife of our very popular and successful pharmacist, is all smiles. It's a boy, and just like "dad."

Mrs. Wm. Lewis, 2415 Albion and

Miss Gert Porter has returned

turns home in fine condition.

ports a very pleasant stay.

Mrs. Bessie Porch, 104 Lewis St.,

is at home, having fully recovered discussion. from a recent operation.

Mrs. Louise Williams, Providence, major operation.

Mrs. Amanda Still and Mrs. Hallie constructive session. Wilson, both of Renco, Tenn., are recovering from major operations.

The Superintendent has just been informed by a member of the Primary class that their class is to be given the credit for furnishing the

new recitation room.

Road is recovering.

patient of Dr. R C. Cheek, was regallons of ice cream. cently operated on.

Miss Bessie Timoe, Columbia, Ave., N., patient of Dr. J. W. Russell, recently underwent a very se rious operation.

Miss Pearl Cunningham who has been seriously ill for several months From the Research Laboratories of is recovering. She will leave soon, accompanied by her sister, Miss Hattie Cunningham, a member of the Junior class, for Winchester where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. Thos. Brown, Clifton Pike, is a patient of Dr. G. H. Bandy.

Miss Eula Christman, a member of the junior class, is off for her vaca-

Mr. Robert Swingler, 97 Green St. is a patient.

Mr. Thos. Dotson, 13 Short Street is convalescing.

Miss Bessie Timon, Columbia, Tenn., patient of Dr. B. F. Davis, is in the hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Mary Moore, Greenville, Miss.

was recently operated on. Mrs. Lemmie Walker, 93 Lewis will be able to return home in a

few days. Mrs. Fanny Calhoun, Little Rock on, is fast recovering and wishes her friends to know that she will be able to be in their midst.

Mrs. Jessie Sellars, 1021 21st Ave. N., patient of Dr. G. H. Bandy, is

Mr. C. C. Caruth, who was serious ly injured in the recent wreck, is

patient of Dr. G. H. Bandy. PROSPER C. MURRAY DIES.

Paris, Tenn., July 23, 1918. Prosper C. Murray departed this life Thursday morning, July 11, 1918, It will be what is home without at home, Rison street, Paris, Ten

> The funeral was conducted from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, July 14th, at 3 o'clock by the Rev. G. P. Woodson and Dr. A J. Russell, The interment was at He is survived by a

Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mrs. Murray sister of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Hester Murray of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Robert Hines of Padukah, Ky., at-

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOLDS ITS FIFTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION AT HARPER'S FERRY WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 31-AUGUST

The program which has been issued sociates, presents a wide grasp and most modern view of education. Like Dr. A. B. Borders of Fort Worth, other educational organizations, this

ceive his diploma of interneship. The foreword of their announce a sacrifice and attend the present meeting of the National Association The new hospital addition is near of Teachers in Colored Schools. Neving completion. On the first floor er before in the history of the organ will be installed a storage room and ization has there been such demand will be a laboratory and recita- war goes on the spirit of education m, Xray room and dormitory, must not only not lag but must be carried forward with greater deter-" Club will hold its reg. mination than ever before. Every he home Friday educational organization in the counfliss Eula Christ- try has taken this view of the situa-

mon, vice president of the club, is tion, including the most effective or ganizations which we have: the Superintendent's Division of the N. E. Rev. Craft was able to leave the hospital in fine shape and is loud in his praises of the courteous treat-

We must not do otherwise." The men who are in the program are the ripest educators of the race, rapidly. She is able to mingle with being engaged in every line of educa-

tional endeavor. The place of meeting is near the

"WINNING THE WAR."

her young son, Wm., Jr., have re Symposium Discussion Being Arrang-turned home. ed For Coming Meeting of National Negro Business League.

Mrs. Addie Spence, Lemuell, Tenn, patient of Dr. J. W. Russell, has reurned home.

Miss Zelma Sharpe, 17 Clayborne, at home again.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., July 20.—
Mr. Emmett J. Scott. Secretary of the National Negro Business League and Sepcial Assistant to the Secretary of War, was at his desk at the Tuskegee Institute for a few days this week. While here, he addressed the Summer School, which closed its infinth annual session yesterday.

After a consistinct, Ala., July 20.—
Mr. Emmett J. Scott. Secretary of the National Negro Business League dey gettin' so dey make im inter flour; so's we kin "substitute flour, te's de "substitute enst" of all de vittles, he sez.

De udder garden sass folks. We alls kin eat him as a 'tater boiled, baked, fried, stewed, cooked wid cheese en dey gettin' so dey make im inter flour; so's we kin "substitute enst" of all de vittles, he sez.

De udder garden sass folks lak inguns, tomatues, cabbage en turnips en squash don't need to git peeved, 'cause dey's goin' to be room in de pot fo' de whole triba

Mrs. Lula Miles, 86 Clayborne St., patient of Dr. F. E. Dawson, says, Robert R. Moton, Chairman of the Eximal Principal meat for de boys dat's doin' de fighthad she known hospitals were so ecutive Committee of the Business pleasant she would have been op League, Mr. Scott announced that an erated on six months ago. She re important feature of the next session flavor to the frozen product. Mrs. Lucinda Settles, Pulaski, gue which is to be held at Atlantic for cane sugar. Other sugars and pennant for the most needle work, Mrs. Tenn., patient of Dr. W. A. Lewis, City, N. J., will be symposium discussive syrups such as corn sugar, corn sy-G. W. Rayford, president. It is the Miss Nora Winstead, a member of engaged in war work, together with sugar or invert sugar syrup.

Little Rock Convention—Mrs. E. V. the Primary Class, spent her vaca- a number of Government workers. CORN SYRUP AND CORN SUGAR. Hooper, Illinois, chairman, Mrs. L. tion at the nurses' home. She re will be present and participate in Corn syrup is made from corn and M. Jones, Texas, secretary. has returned home, much improved, ing. Communities which have been the cane sugar. Thus, 50 pounds of

Ky., is convalescing after a recent ter will be given to the printers next pasteurization. week. Every effort is being made to make this a most interesting and either cane or beet sugar.'

SUGARLESS ICE CREAM.

A Good Cane or Beet Sugar Substi-

SUBSTITUTES FOR A PART OF

T. Johnson, Jr.

the Dairy Div. U. S. Dept. Agri.

A serious problem is confronting the ice cream manufacturers, namely, with the request of the Food Admin-

To meet this situation, experiments

experiments were prepared in accord-sugar syrup ance with the formulas used by three ton, D. C.

The preliminary experiments showbe produced. It was noticed, however, that a flat and insipid ice cream having an undesirable texture and body rups can be used in his products. Street, with her young daughter, was likely to result from the use of much less than 11 per cent of sugar. All experiments were carried on with Ark., who was recently operated up isfactory vanilla ice cream containing duct, this factor should be taken inthe usual ingredients. Invert sugar syrup was compared with cane sugar very noticeably masked in using sucane sugar were studied: corn syrup, corn sugar, and grain syrup. The sweetening powe of these substances was found to be substantially as fol-

lows in ice cream: 1 pound of cane sugar equals 1 pound of invert sugar syrup. much improved. Mr. Caruth is the

1 pound of cane sugar equals two bounds of corn syrup. 1 pound of cane sugar equals 1

bound two ounces of corn sugar.

1 pound of cane sugar equals pound 2 ounces of grain syrup. In vanilla ice cream these substitues can be used for a part of the quote a statement from a communica-cane sugar but cannot entirely take cation from the Bureau of Chemisthe place of the sugar because of undesirable flavors that are imparted. tirely replace cane sugar, but it is

not a substitute for it. INVERT SUGAR SYRUP.



WAR RAGES in FRANCE



Ol' Squire 'Tater 'low he goin' to be mighty nigh king er de rooz' mong garden sass folks. We alls

of the National Negro Business Lea- sugar is not considered a substitute dent. South Caroline received sion: "Winning the War." Important rup, and grain syrup can be used wish of the needlework managers that representatives of various agencies as sugar substitutes with either cane this department go over the top at

this effort to devise plans and meth- contains from 15 to 20 per cent of ods to help our country in the great water. It can be used satisfactormy MEDAL AND BANNER? Texas recrisis through which we are now pass- to replace as much as 50 per cent of ceived the medal for sending the most successful in local war relief cam cane or invert sugar syrup and 100 Convention work, Mesdames L. A. Mrs. Bessie Watson, 1332 E. Hill paigns will also be represented in this pounds of corn syrup is equal to 100 Williams, D. T. H. Cummings and S. pounds of cane or invert syrup. This Prince, presidents. Persons who have been invited to syrup dissolves with difficulty in a speak at Atlantic City are respond-cold cream mix and can best be added awarded the beautiful stamp banner ing premptly and the program mat- to the cream or mix at the time of for sending the most stamps to the

(') (Cane sugar is used to indicate Betty Wilkerson, president.

Corn sugar is a coarse powdered STATES TO CARRY OFF THE sugar made from corn, which dis- HONORS AGAIN? solves easily and is about 80 per cent of this sugar when used in high per vice president of the National Con-Good Cane or Beet Sugar Substi-centages are objectionable because vention, we earnestly beg of you to be tute for Sweetening Ice Creams. of the high yellow color and bitter present on Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. Take ten pounds of honey, five flavor imparted to the cream. Sat. m., September 4, in the Executive ounds of maple syrup, five pounds isfactory results were obtained from Board meeting in order that when the of corn syrup. Blend the above into the following combination, 50 pounds Convention proper opens at 2:20 p. Little Miss Ella Laurels, Harding of corn syrup. Blend the above into a smooth syrup. Add this syrup to your ice cream base. Afterwards add your chocolate, fruit juices, etc. The tion is equal to 100 pounds of corn syrup. W. We will be ready to expedite business rapidly.

Miss Ophelia Sanders 2 Ten St. Miss Ophelia Sanders, 3 Ten St., above will sweeten about twenty-four tion is equal to 100 pounds of cane represent with constitutional require-

places 50 per cent of it. GRAIN SYRUP. Experiments with Foreign Mission Board. grain syrup, a product made from va-THE CANE SUGAR IN ICE CREAM. rious grains showed that its sweet fail to encourage the gospel singers ening power was about 80 per cent of your church to take part in the S. H. Ayers, O. E. Williams, and W. of that of cane sugar. It is a rather great Woman's Convention choir of dark colored syrup with a distinct 500 voices. Of course, the Little grain flavor. It dissolves quite readi. Rock choir will be on the job also ly can be used to replace as much The Convention choir will assist them. as 20 per cent of the cane sugar. The use of 20 per cent of grain syrup imparts a strong grain flavor to the froz sion Boards is expected to reach this en product and gives it a slight acid reducing the quantity of cane sugar rup is noticeable. Some people who port. used in their products in accordance have tasted ice cream made with this

cane sugar. To replace 20 per cent of the cane have been carried on to determine sugar the following combination can may obtain same by paying one dolwhat substitutes would satisfactorily be used, 80 pounds cane sugar or lar. Send in this amount at once to take the place of 50 per cent of the invert sugar syrup and 32 1-2 pounds the Corresponding Secretary's office, cane sugar now used in ice cream. of grain syrup. This combination is so you may be enrolled as a member The cream mixtures used in these equal to 100 pounds of cane or invert of the Convention.

of the largest factories in Washing that there are on the market specially money and list of delegates to the prepared syrups which can be used Corresponding Secretary's office by ed clearly that by using 11 per cent to result in considerable saving in sugar, (5 1-2 pounds of sugar to 44 1-2 cane sugar. Some are very sweet inance Committees. If you will do bounds mix, a 6 gallon jmix) a very but have marked flavors which are this they wil not have to work all palatable and desirable product could distinctly noticeable in ice cream. day and will have an opportunity to The manufacturer should determine be present in all the important seafor himself whether any of these sy-

The use of substitutes for sugar involves an increase in the plume of the mix, therefore in order to insure 11 per cent of sugar, that proportion being the minimum quantity for satto account. The vanilla flavor is and the following substitutes for gar substitutes and therefore, to give the same amount of flavor in these creams with sugar substitutes, the vanilla extract must be considerablly

increased. When using the combination given in this paper, there was no difficulty in obtaining normal yields on freezing Before using these sugar combina tions on a large scale, ice cream man ufacturers are advised to try them with their mix on a small scale to assure themselves that the product will be satisfactory to their trade. In regard to the use of sugar subtitutes under the Federal Law, we

"The Bureau has recently had in Invert sugar syrup, however, can en- quiries from various ice cream manufacturers as to its attitude towards the substitution of various substitutes for sugar in the manufacture of ice sugar syrup used in our experiments cream, and the matter has been is sold commercially in the form of brought up especially by Mr. A. B. a non crystalizable syrup containing Gardiner, Jr., President of the Nation about 20 per cent of water. It is made al Association of Ice Cream Manufrom cane sugar and pound for pound facturers. We have advised all these is equal to cane sugar in sweetening correspondents that the Bureau sees power. If, as the manufacturers no objection to the substitution of claim, 100 pounds of granulated cane corn syrup or corn sugar for sucrose sugar will produce 120 pounds of in ice cream provided such substivert sugar syrup, then the use of invert sugar syrup will result in the sfactory manner in order that the TEACHERS IN COLORED SCHOOLS saving of a considerable amount of customer may understand clearly cane sugar. The invert sugar syrup that either corn syrup or corn sugar we used, dissolves readily in the has been used. This position is of cream mix and imparts a pleasant dourse, equally applicable to other harmless sugar substitutes, such as grain syrup. We have advised quirers, however, that we cannot pretend to speak for or to predict the

HOTEL DALE, CAPE MAY, N. J. The following guests registered at

Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. W. G. Parks, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Dr. J. Thomas Stanford, Dr. R. R. Royster, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Lennon, Master J. S. Lennon, Mr. G. C. Peterson, Mr. Wm. J. Draper, Mr. John B. Morris, Dr. D. W. Ogden, Mr. Geo. W. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ransom, Rev. Alexander Gordon, Mr. Arthur Bayliss, Mr. E. A. Blagburn, Mr. W. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Reed, Miss Q. B. Bookrum, Mrs. J. W. Hickman, Mr. Andrew Williams, Dr. G. Alvin Jenkins, Dr.

M. Pryor, Mrs. Rosa F. Pryor, Dr. Mrs. Laila Lawrence, Miss Ossie Day, Mr. J. B. Johnson, Mr. Jas. Nichols, Dr. J. Q. MacDouglad, Miss Edith MacDouglad.

Capt. and Mrs. Wm. R. Staff, Wash ngton, D. C. Miss M. C. Staff, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Washington, Mr. Wm. Guess, Wilmington, Del. Miss C. F. Smith, Jamaica, N. Y. Mrs. Cora Brown, Cape May, N. J. Mr. J. T. Holmes, Cape May, N. J. Mr. L. Nieves, Cape May, N. J. Mr. J. A. Allen, New York City. Miss Ada F. Busch, New York City. Miss Lula Fields, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, New York City.

Master Harvey Powell, Washington, D. C. Mr. Henry Wilson, New York City. SPECIAL AND IMPORTNAT FEA-

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WHAT ABOUT THE Second. money for all departments of

STAMP BANNER. Illinois was Corresponding Secretary's office. Mrs. ARE YOU WILLING FOR THESE

Third. PRESIDENTS. Since every as sweet as cane sugar. Some grades president of a State Convention is a

Fourth REPRESENT. Don't fail to sugar or invert sugar syrup and re- ment, and try hard to send extra do nations for Training School, Home and

> Fifth, GOSPEL SINGERS, Don't Sixth. PLEDGES. All pledge money for Training School and Foreig nMis office at once, so that it may be in-

Seventh. SESSIONS. Every session syrup preferred it to that made with will be a big session. Don't miss one. Eighth. ANNUAL MEMBERS. Persons desiring annual membership

Ninth ORGANIZATIONS REPORT OTHER SYRUPS. It is probable If all organizations will send in their in ice cream in sufficient quantities August 15th it will certainly be apsions of the Convention. Please DO THIS JUST ONE TIME.

Tenth. PRAY. Sisters, let us pray that we may have a great meeting spiritually, financially, intellectually now. We can accomplish great things by making God our pardner. Dead Jer.

We remain. Yours for a great Convention, MRS M. A. B. FULLER, Cor. Sec'y 1164 Angelina Street, Austin, Tex. MRS. G. M. DeBaptist F. ASHBURN, President.

Recording Secretary.

HELEN ADAMS-MOORE.

MRS.



LIEUT, A. M. WATSON.

ON THE ATLANTIC.

to you. I hope this will find you up after Aug. 1. attitude of State officials in the end and on your feet. Now there is but Mrs. Curla Johnson of 7th St., was forcement of their own State laws." one request that I am going to ask delighted with a visit from Madam of you, to take things as I do and Rhoda last Saturday evening. please do not worry. It is my intention to se you again. You must look the Hotel Dale during the past week: life and it could not be given for at it this way. We can only give one not hold the Government at fault for no more so than you would hold me along business lines. America and then our homes, mothers

Taylor, Miss Maggie F. Taylor, John am on this proposition. I can easily through her. Large classes being Hot Springs, Ark., to visit her sister, Tamlin Powell, Mr. Percy Wilson, assure you that when I return you taught in Georgia and Alabama. Mrs. Emma L. Young.



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it my duty. In two days from now we will see land if nothing happens. Did you get Watson is the wife of Lieut. Van M. my letter I wrote you from Upton, N. Y.? There is nothing so very strict about the sending of mail if you do not mention any thing that would be Ga. of importance to the enemy if they should happen to get it, otherwise anything you wish to know you can say. the occasion being an honorary recep-Lovingly as ever yours, tion to the early summer class, just

A. M.

RHODAO COLLEGE NOTES. Mrs. Essie Partee Jones of 23 E 43rd street Chicago, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Partee of 508 10 Ave. S. Madam B. Rhoda is one of her first old friends to welcome her back on her limited visit, her Nashville friends far and near give unlimited praise to Mrs. Jones she has been very much missed in Nashville since her marriage last Jan. in Chica-

Mr. Chas. Peppers of Tullahoma, Tenn was a pleasant visitor of Rhodao College last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Lee Bunch, grand-field of daughter of Rev. Green Thompson, cousin to Madam Rhoda, will spend a few months at his home, Springhill,

Tenn for her health "Rhodao" city

people to the necessity of personal at-Dear Lona. This is a little surprise agents will have weekly meetings tention to themselves and being bet-Mrs. Curla Johnson of 7th St., was ter and looking better.

QUINO CLUB NOTES.

The Quino Club met last week, July a nobler cause than for th edefense 18, with Mrs. Nevada Garnett, North Ararat Cemetery. Mrs. Samuel Tate of one's country, although it may Eighth Avenue. The meeting was mostly a business one, dues being col-, what individual persons or states do. lected and suggestions being made who proceded her many years ago. no more so than you would hold me along business lines.

if we did not go to war now, sooner tality shown the club was pleasantly at Spruce Street Baptist Church and or latter the Germans would invade surprising and very highly enjoyed. Mrs. Lona M. Watson was present and wives would be murdered. This at the meeting and spoke concerning and other reasons is why we are fight- her connection with the work. Mrs. M. Norvell Pannell, Dr. T. S. Burwell, at meeting the Huns.

Miss Louise Venning, Dr. T. Paul If you can dear, be as braye as I agents and pupils have been enrolled

will be proud of the fact that you watson has been a guest of the school had a husband that you can feel proud for the past fortnight and has met off. Owing to the fact that I was not many of the ladies who never fail to many of the ladies who never fail to drafted into the army, but volunteered be impressed with her, and especialof my own accord, because I thought ly do they notice her beautiful long tresses of hair. them, "Quino did it." and it did. Mrs. Watson, now doing service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France; they reside at Tallapoosa,

The club will have its next meeting,

Aug. 1st at the School, 636 Fogg, St.,

completing the full course in Beauty Culture. Card invitations have been mailed every Quino agent and some friends. A grand time is expected. Mrs. Daisy L. Goode is the latest pupil at the school, and she is doing fine with the work. Mrs. Goode is the twentieth one in the city to enroll within the last eight months. Madam Gantt, president, is in Mur-

freesboro, this week on business for

the school, and incidentally repre-

senting as it spresident the missionary Society of Bethel Sunday School at the District Sunday School Con-The Quino School welcomes to the field of business, the new school of Beauty Culture, "Buva College," located on Seventh Ave., S., and wishes for it abundant success in beautifying thing and helping to educate our

MRS. SAMUEL TATE DEAD The remains of Mrs. Samuel Tate of St. Louis, Mo., were brought to this city and buried July 14th in Mt. was formerly of this city. She was the wife of the late Mr. Samuel Tate Louis, for twenty-three years. Four responsible for what some of my peo-ple would do. When you learn to look at it this way and realize that

attended by Revs. Looper and Oneal. Mrs. Ethel Sloan, accompanied by ing and for this alone I do not flinch Watson is traveling representative of her neice, Miss Cosmo Jackson of the Quino School and numbers of Columbia, left the city Monday for